- Savannah News: It is the law in Ohio that the next-of-kin of a person lynched may sue the county for damages. Last week the relatives of a negro who had suffered at the hands of an Ohio mob brought suit to recovgave a verdict for \$125. Half of the money will go to the lawyer who prosmob's victim. Thus is the law vindicated in Ohio.

- Senator Tillman on Monday presented, and the senate adopted a resolution calling upon the postmaster general for information as to the number of postal clerks killed in railroad accidents during the past five years, also asking how many steel cars are now used in the postal service and whether fatalities have been so great in those as in other cars. In presenting his resolution, Senator Tillman said he had noticed the frequent fatalities to mail clerks in railroad accidents and that he wanted to ascertain whether more security for them could be secured by means of stronger mail cars.

-There was a double killing a Thomasville, N. C., last Tuesday under rather peculiar circumstances. It seems that as Section Boss Hughes man should be willing to do away with was preparing to leave off work and the state dispensary machine. go in with, his dump car, three tramps asked for permission to ride. Mr. Hughes readily granted permis- that \$25,000 overplus to the Cincinnati drunk. The drunk man, whose name was Dave Darr, drew a pistol and from him; but not until after Hughes passed. had been killed. Darr started to run and Hunt fired at him striking him in the back. Darr was mortally the officer and doctor arrived the men were dead. Hunt was complimented by the people of the vicinity for his action in behalf of his boss.

- Charlotte Observer, Wednesday: An individual may count himself forcentury. The hair of many a man the ordinance to be unconstitutional. is grey, his eyes are dim, his step tottering even before he reaches the age of fifty-six years. Many hold that the greater part of a man's work has been accomplished before he reaches that age. To say that a dog had lived fifty-six years is something that is passing strange and hard to believe. But it is stated on the very best of authority that "Jack Wallace," a pointer belonging to Mr. R. M. Wallace, had seen that many years and until five years ago was as strong and vigorous as many a dog that has not a decade to his credit. The dog, has been in the Wallace family since his puppy-hood days in 1850 and when he died Monday, the family is said to have grieved as if one of their own number had been called to the great beyond. "Jack Wallace" was buried and flow ers were placed upon his grave. stone should be placed to mark the spot where lies the oldest and one of the most faithful dogs that ever lived in Mecklenburg county.

- "Kept me out of office twice."

That is the only debt William Jennings Bryan told the Filipinos he owes the Republican party when he was touring the islands. Mail advices from Manila give in detail an account of the great Commoner's tour in the archipelago. At a banquet given in his honor at Manila, he said: "In the two campaigns of my party I was defeated. A majority of the American people voted against me and my party, yet I believe as firmly in power." He concluded his re- wiped out. marks by praising what the United States had done in the Philippines

the current. As soon as news of the of the justice he so richly deserves. loss reached the owners of the mines, a large force of men was sent out to

in progress for a sturdy defense be- witnesses who are supposed to be able fore the courts of Allegheny county, to throw some light on the subject. Pennsylvania, in the case of Sentinel But for some reason the investigations Dr. Nesom, some years ago under suspicion that the animals were af-Dowd, who, with his officer, Lieu- along these lines were abandoned. tenant Ralph W. Drury, was indicted for killing a young man named ber while the latter was stealing coplated only the right of the state judi-

getting away with the treasure.

cials, and both Dowd and Drury have sympathetic letters from President been bailed to appear when wanted. In Roosevelt, and ex-Premier Balfour. this trial the war department will Mr. Bryce proposed a toast to the seek to establish the right of a sold- prosperity of the Anglo-Jewish comier to pursue an escaping prisoner munity. He said that he was one of beyond the bounds of its reserva- those who believe that somewhere in tions, and to shoot at him if necess- the world, if not Palestine, there ary to secure the protection of gov- might yet be a Jewish nation. Meanernment property. Incidentally, it while he hoped the Jews would stay will be contended that the killing of in England adding to the welfare of considered the matter carefully, and Crowley was not an act of malice. the country. The belief announced by The war department's contention is Mr. Bryce is held by many Christians that while usual to surrender to the throughout the world, they holding civil authorities soldiers who trans- that the Bible distinctly teaches that to the undertaker who buried the gress the civil law, the Crowley case this very thing must come to pass. involves a dangerous precedent.

The Morkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1906.

MAYRE Boykin and Towill gave up

IT looks now like even Senator Till-

sion to two of them; but refused the printing concern to bolster up the state dispensary machine. As we other on the ground that he was too credit of the state of South Carolina. THERE was a time when the mem-

began firing at Hughes. A negro bers of the general assembly would vided they are innocent, and if they section hand named Hunt jumped at tremble at Senator Tillman's scathing are not innocent the investigation Darr and took the revolver away abuse; but that time seems to have

Bur what's the use of the investigation unless those who may be found wounded. The other men of the par- guilty are to be punished? Are we ty immediately telephoned for the to understand that shortcomings with coroner and a physician; but before reference to the dispensary are to be regarded as entirely political?

THE town of Bath, N. C., had an or dinance prohibiting a man from entering his place of business on Sunday except through the front door; but tunate if he lives beyond the half the supreme court has just declared

> REPRESENTATIVE Beamguard tried last Wednesday to secure the passage if his bill to put into effect the expressed desire of the people as to biennial sessions; but the house was unwilling to meet the issue squarely. It is a question now as to whether the biennial session matter will even be re-submitted to the people.

MR. Hervie Jordan is certainly cor rect in the proposition that the spinners are making sufficient profit to enable them to pay a good deal more than they are paying for cotton; but there is not a great deal of encouragement in that fact so long as the spinners are able to buy as much as they want at present figures.

coal mine owners having refused a demand by the mine workers for a new wage scale it is understood that a general strike is to go into effect on April 1. The mine workers expect to raise a fund of \$2,000,000 to and engineer and Messrs. uphold their end of the fight and the mine owners are doing all they can to increase their surplus to such an extent as will give them as much advantage as possible. The state of Pennsylvania is busy organizing a special constabulary out of ex-soldiers, sailors and marines, and the outlook is for squally times in the coal regions.

OH, yes, there is no doubt of the fact that there is room for the develin the patriotism of those who voted opment of corruption under the counagainst me as I do in those who ty dispensary system. County dispenvoted for me. I believe that a majority saries will furnish just as much opporyes, all, of the American people with- tunity for graft as is furnished by the out regard to party are sincere well state dispensary except on a smaller wishers for the Filipinos and their scale. But then in the first place no country and I want you to have as county need have a dispensary to bemuch confidence in the Republicans gin with, and in the second place unin power as I have. Do not expect der the Morgan bill, if it becomes our people to administer authority law, the voters will have an opportuniwithout making mistakes and if we ty to wipe out county dispensaries Democrats get in power, as good as when they become too obnoxious, prowe are, we will make mistakes. The vided, of course, the voters do not de-Spaniards made mistakes here and lay action until these county dispenso would the Filipinos if they were saries become too powerful to be

THE United States circuit court of appeals has just handed down a de-- Mexican Herald: The American cision which may be taken as an index owners of the Guadalupe de los Re- to what may be expected in cases yes mines, situated in the state of where there is the slightest question Sinaloa, are still mourning the loss as to the irregularity of jurors. The of \$100,000 of gold and silver bullion decision referred to was in the case of the officers having searched his ory, S. C. He expects to spend a fe which was lost several months ago William E. Breese, president of the house and found in a trap in the days in Due West while in the south. in a remarkable manner. The train defunct National bank of Asheville, N. of donkeys, loaded with bullion, C., who was sentenced to seven years' were on their way to Mazatlan, at imprisonment for having stolen funds which point the precious cargoes of the bank. The appeal was on the noted here from time to time exwere to be shipped to San Francisco ground that two members of the grand by water. The animals were going jury who found the true bill in the case along a narrow trail bordering high were disqualified because they had not ago. above the Piaxtia river, when the paid their taxes. The point was susroadway, softened by the rains, sud- tained, and a conviction otherwise regdenly caved into the river, the ani- ular in all its details was wiped out. mals and bullion and a number of The understanding is that the case is the Mexican drivers disappeared in now ended and Breese will go unwhipt

THERE is a story from Columbia t search for the treasure, a search that the effect that the dispensary investihas been in progress for some time, gating committee had made arrangebut not a single bar of the bullion ments to develop information as to the has been recovered. It is supposed financial condition of members of the that the animals with their freight state board of dispensary directors; were swept down the river into the but for some reason decided to forego Pacific ocean. The hunt for the bul- its purpose. According to a published lion is still on, and a group of em- statement the committee had sumployees of the mines are patroling moned a number of people from Newthe river day and night for a dis- berry with the especial object of gettance of more than one hundred miles ting information as to how the Newto keep outsiders from searching and berry director lived before he got his present job and how he has lived - The war department is making since. The witnesses summoned inready to test to the utmost the right cluded the railroad agent who was reto protect the soldier who, in the ex- quired to bring his books covering the ecution of lawful orders, kills a civil- records of a stipulated period, and ian. To that end preparations are there were to have been other duced by Dr. J. H. Saye requiring the

THE two hundred and fiftieth anni-Crowley two years ago last Septem- versary of what is known in history as \$1,200 to \$1,600 came up in the house the Whitehall conference was celeper from the Allegheny arsenal. brated in London last Wednesday The supreme court recently rendered an opinion in this case, but this renotables were present. The Whitehall conference resulted in the re-adciary to deal with the prisoner, who mission of Jews into England, from was shot outside of the government which country they had been expelled reservation. Two women testified in the year 1290. The anniversary of bill authorizing the railroad commisthat Crowley was fleeing and was this conference is now always made sion to employ an expert machinist shot in the back, but medical testi- the occasion of a big celebration. At mony will be produced at the next the conference Wednesday Lucien such as are worn out. The argument trial in April in an effort to demonstrate that this was impossible. The ent were Lord Rothschild, the Earl of machines used for local committee.

WE are unable to see any good rea son why the dispensary investigating committee should not look into the personal financial affairs of the members of the state board of dispensary directors. It is well known that none of these gentlemen were notoriously opulent before their appointment as members of the state board, and it is difficult to understand how they could have laid up any large sum on salaries of \$400 a year. There has been lots of talk about the exhibitions some of these people have been making of their wealth during the past few years, and the impressions that have been made on the public mind have not been especially complimentary to any of Some of the members have bought lands, some have bought jewels and jewelry, and all are more or less under suspicion of having contributed to the support of various newspapers, some already established, and some brought into existence for the purpose of bolstering up the interests of the see it the conditions are such as to induce the members of the state board to court the fullest investigation proshould be made regardless of their wishes.

ROCK HILL AND VICINITY.

The Suggested Catawba Valley Railroad- New Industries- Municipal Matters-Personal and Other Notes. correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer.

ROCK HILL, Feb. 8.—A question which is of great interest here at present is what are the intentions of the corporators of the Catawba Valley Railway. As stated in the notice of application for the charter the road is to start at Lugoff in Kershaw county and is to traverse some Chester county townships and Catawba, Ebenezer and Bethel in York to a point on the Gaston, N. C. county line. The natural deduction from this is a pleasing one to Rock Hill Such would indicate that this city is in the path of the proposed line. Also the connection of Mr. J. A. Pride, a Seaboard official, the scheme is backed by that corporation and as such would be most welcome in these parts. No further information as to the plans of these people can be obtained just now. The Rock Hill roller cover shop is a new industry opened up near the Victoria mill by W. W. Wilson. He has had quite a lot of experience

in the business which is a great convenience to the mills.

While no definite information is to be had either as to the character of All were looking for stray cows." the enterprise or of the names of those behind it, inquiries are being instituted here by parties who are to the community, being a six hundred thousand dollar affair, At the meeting of the city council were attended to. Mr. W. W. Miller was re-elected Smith and John Davis were added to the fire department. Mr. Chas. S. May, who has filled the position of secretary and treasurer for six

years was also re-elected, as were Messrs. Devinney, Wallace and on the police force caused by the leave Yorkville by way of the rail-death of R. E. Johnson was not con-The filling of the vacancy death of R. E. Johnson was cluded at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harrison and although one was from Belton, S. C., although one was from Harmony, York and another from Harmony, York we have since learned that is rapidly nearing completion and they very short time. library building formerly occupied as offices have been thrown into one large hall and a vault and directors built on to the rear of the old building. The walls have been handdone over in paper and up-

frosted glass and copper installed. The entire front has been fitted with plate glass and with the fresh paint the building is now very attractive. Three residences on Black street were bought by Mr. W. J. Neely, the nome bringing \$3,200, and the smaller houses \$1,500 each. The Dye tract, near the graded schools, was bought by Prof. J. C. Cork at \$18.50 per acre. The Clark

at \$17.50 per acre. The farm near Smith's T. O., was bought by Mr. Eugene Neely at \$16 per acre. The Gordlock place was sold to Mr. S. A. Rodman at \$17.80 per acre. Tom Phifer, colored, was before he mayor Monday morning on the mayor Monday morning on charge of storing contraband whisky, wall a jug of 11 gallons. He was fined \$100 or 30 days on the chain There is nothing different in gang. cept that Tom stands only about thirty inches high, having had both cut off short by a train years He runs a barber shop on railcases before. Neither Tom nor his wife claimed the whisky from the "hole in the wall."

Mrs. C. K. Schwrar was called to

Charlotte Tuesday evening to see her sister's child. Mrs. Herbert Dunlap and children are visiting relatives in Yorkville.

Misses Edith and Kittle Stewart
are visiting in Yorkville.

Mrs. Annie Anderson of Fort Mill, spent Thursday in the city with rel-atives and left that night for Jacksonville. Fla., where she will visit

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

relatives and friends.

flicted with glanders.

Some of the More Interesting Proceed ings of House and Senate.

The senate on Wednesday passed and sent to the house a bill providing for the purchase of 250 copies of Rey-nold's history of Reconstruction and

was to encourage both authors. The house on Wednesday passed and state to reimburse Messrs. John R. Logan and P. W. Love for the value of horses and mules killed by order of

The senate bill to increase the salaon Wednesday, and was amended so as to make the salaries \$1,500. There was also an amendment which prois unable to pay for a transcript of the nish it free of charge.

The house on Wednesday passed a tives in use in this state and condemn trial in April 13 an effort to demonstrate that this was impossible. The supreme court has remanded the prisoner in the custody of the state offi-

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

York Drug Store-Has valentines. Point February 14th, to take tax re-

Campbell, M. D.—Gives notice that he has disposed of his interest in the Clover Drug Co., to A Meek Barnett. ohn R. Hart, Attorney-Gives notice to the debtors and creditors of Jas.

Point on Feb. 14th, to take tax re-C. Hughes-Wants the people of

No. 7. Wray—Says his store is the has and children. homson Co.-Wants you to know its clearance sale is still going on, and in the state at the present time to jusquotes prices on various articles of merchandise.

. A. Matthews, Local Agent-Tells you to place your insurance in the Carolina Mutual Insurance Co., a to place your insurance in the strong, reliable company. oushee Cash Store—Has spared no pains to get what its customers in counterpanes. \$1.25 kind 3c. Better ones higher prices.

hames, collars, bridles, plow stocks,

plows, clevises, etc. York Supply Co.—Tells how a man recently got sick in its store. It is closing out some tobacco remnants. Has Nos. 1 and 2 shingles. Dobson Bros.' Cash Store-Has some beauties in ladies' early spring hats and also in baby caps. New silks, spring flowers, mourning hats, etc. irginia-Carolina Chemical Co .-Says that the use of its fertilizers i way to get money in the bank.

It seems to us that in the case of fu ture bluff special terms of the court it been suggested to the reporter that ing two venires gives unnecessary

no trouble whatever in utilizing all vide themselves with new registration the money they can get. The demand certificates. Old certificates are no for loans is quite strong. The deposits in both banks, however, are much as may be called before the next genlarger than is usual at this season of eral election. And it is well to remem-

There were reports in Yorkville Hill and Chester were covered with snow to a depth of an inch or more. There was a slight fall of snow in Yorkville early Wednesday morning; but there was not enough to make a this week. None of the shows were showing on the ground.

Mr. A. W. Love, the well known carrier of King's Creek No. 1, was in Yorkville Wednesday on business. Mr. Love has been carrier since the establishment of his route, one of the first in the county, and has a record for with the matter would indicate that efficiency second to no other carrier in the country.

In a letter enclosing the price of the advertisement he had in last Tuesday's paper, seeking the owner of some stray helfers he had taken up, Mr. A. B. Crosby of Sharon No. 1, said: "Next day after the advertisement appeared four people including the owner came after those helfers.

Sheriff Brown has found his lost dog. The animal had been away some tise him, which he did in Tuesday's of locating. The plant days and the sheriff decided to adver-come here is a valuable tise him, which he did in Tuesday's About issue of THE ENQUIRER. o'clock Wednesday morning, Mr. J. routine matters were considered and a number of requests as to building was at his home, it having followed was at his home, it having followed him from Yorkville. The sheriff, of course, was delighted.

There have been half a dozen of more complaints of the failure of last Friday's ENQUIRER to reach subscribers promptly. All of these complaints came from subscribers whose papers some of the papers turned up Monday, be ready for business in a and we presume that the trouble was rt time. Three rooms in the probably because of an error of the postal clerks.

the Morgan bill, Senator Tillman's threatening "interview" seems to have had no effect on the members of the house. The vote on the real issue, the Graw's letter is as follows: passage of the Morgan bill to a third My Dear Mr. Finley: reading was more overwhelming than was the test vote on the Friday previous. The members of the house are evidently getting to a point where they handled are disposed to give greater deference tract on the Saluda road, two miles out, was bought by Neely and Moore to their constituents than even to Senator Tillman.

Associate Reformed Presbyterian: Rev. B. Frank White of Franklinville, N. Y., is visiting his parents at Hickory, S. C. He expects to spend a few Cherokee News, Wednesday: Mr running against him at Moore's sta- file at the distributing offices. bles last Saturday morning, and at the time it was thought that his wounds were serious. Medical aid 1906. was called in and he was soon able poses,

Messrs. Joseph H. Baker, John guests of Mr. T. H. Riddle. They preferable for departmental purpos came down especially for some partridge shooting and in charge of Mr. Riddle, had some fine sport. Mr. Baker, the head of the party, is a native

sister, Mrs. J. C. Creech, when she the recipients will not feel it was taken sick. Her husband was when they receive one of the Col. Sams of Gaffney, and her sister, bedside. Last night Mr. C. W. Moor man, a nephew of Col. Wardlaw went down to Barnwell accompanied by Dr. J. W. Babcock, who had been called into consultation.

COURT HOUSE CONTROVERSY. The Columbia Record of yesterday as the following from its Washington

correspondent: Representative Smith of Kentucky member of the judicfary sub-committee, which a few days ago heard the arguments of citizens from Rock Hill and Chester in the Federal court sentative that his sub-committee had

the committee which heard the Rock Hill and Chester citizens has deter-mined to put both Rock Hill and Ches-NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Drug Store—Has valentines.
Hunter—Auditor—Will be at the trefly the trend of events in this matter today said: "We will do well matter today said: "We will do well trend to put both Rock Hin and Chester in the bill is entirely erroneous.

A prominent citizen of South Carollina who has been here for some time watching the trend of events in this matter today said: "We will do well matter today said: "We will do well trend to put both Rock Hin and Chester in the bill is entirely erroneous. matter today said: "We will do well to secure the court for Rock Hill or Chester, but the idea of having both places put in the bill is ridiculous. The main question that the judiciary committee has to determine is wheth-er there is real need for the establish-think there is enough business in or Valentine's gate. South Carolina now to justify the operation of two new courts with the Greenville court. If the bill York county to know that the place provides for the appointment of an additional judge only with the same set-of officers from both district, I think there would be no trouble in predictplace to buy your shoes. He has full lines of shoes for men, ladies self favorably to the judiciary comself favorably to the judiciary com-mittee. No, I do not believe the committee thinks there is enough business

WITHIN THE TOWN.

- There has been no news of any new developments as to the Southern

freight house. - The carnival people have been on Yorkville Hardware Co.—Invites you to come to it for farm implements, giving the police no trouble whatever -The rough and disagreeable weather which set in Wednesday morning and which became still more disagreeable yesterday has been a source of much discomfort. People who have run short of firewood have been having no litle difficulty in getting supplies, regardless of price. - Several users of electricity over meters have noticed that their meters register against them now almost twice as rapidly as when the current was

generated at the Tavora mill. It has will be just as well not to serve more the trouble is probably due to the fact than one venire of petit jurors. Serv- that the meters need to be adjusted to the higher voltage now in use. - All citizens who expect to vote in The Yorkville banks say they have the next municipal election must progood, except for such special elections ber also that before a citizen can be legally registered he must exhibit to Wednesday morning that both Rock the supervisor his state certificate and furnish satisfactory evidence that he has paid all past due taxes. -The Barkoot Amusement crowd

has been playing in rather hard luck ready for business Monday, not having had time to get themselves in shape. By Tuesday night several places were open; but because of the cold weather the crowd was rather small. However, business was fairly good. Wednesday night there was a big crowd on the grounds and all of the shows were well patronized. throwing also. There was a freezing rain all day yesterday up to a late County Commissioners. out tonight. Princess Flora the Boyd, John L. Rainey and Ladd J. palmist has been having quite a big Lumpkin, were present. There was a weather is too cold especially at the top of the wheel. The one armed ladder some sixty feet in the air. night was a serpentine dance, illuminated with pictures. The show continues tonight and through tomor-

THE R. F. D. SERVICE.

Representative Finley, who is a member of the house committee on postoffices and post roads, and of the subcommittee before which an important committee before which an important series of hearings is being held, has received a letter from the fourth assistant postmaster general, Mr. Design and the clouds the congruence of the tragedy warrants were issued for both Ed and Tom Wakefield. Tom Wakefield was captured at Bryson City, N. C., near the Tennessee line, March 30, 1904. Being carried to the clouds the congruence of the tragedy warrants were issued to the congruence of the clouds the congruence of the tragedy warrants were issued to the congruence of the tragedy warrants were issued to the congruence of the tragedy warrants were issued to the congruence of the tragedy warrants were issued to the congruence of the tragedy warrants were issued to the congruence of the tragedy warrants were issued to the congruence of Graw, in which the recent order discontinuing the counting of mail pack-Although published in the afternoon ages on R. F. D. routes is discussed. papers of Monday and in the morning Mr. Finley called on Mr. DeGraw and papers last Tuesday before the vote on told him that it seemed to him that recent moves in the R. F. D. management indicated a disposition to cut off routes in the southern States. Mr. De-

Recurring to our conversation of yes terday respecting the desirability of rural carriers continuing to keep account of the number of pieces of mail handled on their routes, and fearing you did not thoroughly understand our purposes in regard thereto, I write to say that while it is not practicable, from a service viewpoint, to keep coninuous record in the department of the amount of mail handled on the different routes and that we have consequently practically closed that branch of records with the returns for December, 1905, in order to utilize the clerks where their services are more urgently needed we have arranged for carriers to continue making returns to their respective postoffices of the amount of mail handled daily, these E. R. Sapoch was injured by a horse reports to be retained permanently on

to postmasters to submit a quarterly Thereafter the department proroad street and has figured in whisky to transact his business, and in the afternoon was able to return to his their offices during such periods as home at Mt. Paran.

There is a good deal of dissatisfaction their offices during such periods as the result of the whole proceeding; hunt around here last Monday, it have Messrs. Joseph H. Baker, John will observe that the department will kane, Andrew Carby and Geo. A. always have available at postoffices Crump of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mr. a record of the work on rural routes two days of this week at Zeno, the position at all times to avail of such to special or specfic quarterly reports.

VALENTINE DAY.

of Yorkville, his parents being resi- Courier of yesterday is of as much in- the dam of the Catawba Power comdents of this place at the time of his terest here as elsewhere, and many pany, has at last been adjusted to the day, and both were very much enjoyed dispatch to the State from Barnwell last night brought the news of the serious illness there of Mrs. J. G. With the approach of Valentine'c Bethel to Rock Hill, formerly crossed Matthews of Smyrna No. 2, they having been there on account of the illness there of Mrs. J. G. With the approach of Valentine'c Bethel to Rock Hill, formerly crossed Matthews of Smyrna No. 2, they having been there on account of the illness of their nephew, Mr. Buford Matthews. of especial interest just at this time: serious illness there of Mrs. J. G. tive valentines, some very beautiful, Wardlaw, the wife of Col. J. G. and containing sentiments of love Wardlaw of Yorkville, Mrs. Wardlaw and good wishes, while others contain up. The building of the dam caused was in Barnwell on a visit to her rhymes and suggestions which are not the least bit complimentary. Of course feel insulted sent for Monday, and her father, kind, for it is the privilege of many, especially the younger folk, them to their friends on Va Day, strictly for amusement. St. Valentine's Day comes next Wednesday, and a great deal of fun will ine's Day young folks of both sexes, either comic or sentimental, in in verse and in emblematic pictures. But the reason for this canreason. not be found in the life of the good saint who is made to endorse the cusnot so far made any report to the main tom with his name. He wrote no love committee. He said that he did not songs. No one rises up to accuse him

for that faith was cast into jail, where he cured his keeper's daughters of blindness. It is the pleasure of Cupid to blind himself, to bring upon his votaries a similar

cure it. Nor was there anything, either comic or sentimental in the fate of St Valentine when the miracle was made known to the authorities. They first ed him. What was left of him is pre served in the Church of St. Praxedes, at Rome, where a gate, now known as Death of Mr. A. J. Hughes.

In the days of quill pens and high postage the transmission of valentines through the post was an expensive their idolized fair ones with thick sheets of gilt-edged letter paper, envelopes had not come into use and book postage was still unknown, the vorite formula announcing in terms blue, therefore the adored one is as weet as sugar.
With the reduction of the heavy

postal charges printed valentines gradually came into use. The valenbillets seemed to have entertained lowing are among those from outside rather singular notions respecting the proper attire of the ladies and gentlemen of whose feelings they sought to become the interpreters. The lady and Marion Turner of Grover, N. C. with these quaint productions. The insent by the Winnie Davis Chapter U. troduction of the cheap postage of to- D. C. day laid the foundation of the rade in valentines, the manufacture of branch of industrial activity, furnishing, directly or indirectly, employment to many thousands of persons of both Cheap postage is also responsible for

the introduction of the comic valenthat hidcous bit of impertinence of the tribulations of the day. But side by side with this monstrosity grew up the pretty and fanciful cards whose use in a modified form has been ex-Year's. Valentine's Dav will be properly celbrated here with the sending out of

gally colored pictures and with numerous private parties. The as ment of valentines is larger and more the letter-carriers on that day will be overtaxed in order to deliver the nu-merous missives of love and affection.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Mr. S. L. Brown has resigned postmaster at Filbert and the postoffice department is holding up his res-There was considerable confetti ignation pending an effort to get somebody to take his place.

There was a total eclipse of the night, jumping from the top of a North America, as well as in South great pain and injury, and he asks for The free attraction of Wednesday and Africa, and northeastern Asia and the party sued. The case involves the Australia. The earth's shadow first question to what extent does the law struck the face of the moon at 12.57 a. hold the owner responsible for the torm., Washington time, and within an hour afterward the entire face of the moon was covered, and remained in minutes. The moon then began to emerge from the shadow and at 4.37 this morning was entirely clear. Be- to attend a big cocking main. cause of the clouds the eclipse was not there he was killed.

went through last Tuesday afternoon. mote possibility of another case at 2 case continued, and in 1905 was acquitted. The evidence at this trial all tended to show that Ed Wakefield was the man who did the killing, and the jurors were discharged. It and the jurors were discharged. It and with the testimony of those was just as everybody expected. When nesses, it is thought that he may the special term was called, attorneys and other court officials freely express ed the opinion that with the exception of the Biggers cases, certain case against the Seaboard Air Line would Fox Hunting-Big Kill of Rabbits be the only cases called. The Biggers case was first on the Calendar, and was in a shape to be tried or continued as might seem most convenient. The fact that the Seaboard cases were to be compromised was not generally known, until after the announcement that they had been "continued." Of Brandon course, there has been no official statement yet of a compromise. Such statements are not generally made; but the compromise inference is sufficiently warranted by developments to There is a good deal of dissatisfaction a has no redress in the matter. The Bridge Over Allison Creek,

The trouble and annoyance to which the people of the southeastern portion was also with the party, during the of Bethel and the northeastern portion of Ebenezer township were subjected of Ebenezer township were subjected one squirrel and three partridges. on account of the doing away with the All the rabbits found with the exception of about two, fell victims to the bridge at the mouth of Allison creek This article from the News and by reason of the high water caused by Rev. McElwee Ross preached two readers of THE ENQUIRER will find it pretty general satisfaction of all concerned. The road from southeastern available except when the river was bridge and destroyed the crossing. There was lots of complaint about the matter, and a long drawn controversy between the county commissioners and the Catawba Power people. For a time it looked as if there could be no settlement except by means of a gave the county \$1,000 toward the expense of opening the road and build-

quality of material and the manner of their being put together. The people not to along the new road co-operated very liberally in the matter of right of way and the understanding is that the situation is now better than it ever was, especially in that it will now be practicable to cross the creek at any published on the first page of today's time regardless of high water.

Mr. A. J. Hughes died at his home about five miles southeast of Yorkville on Tuesday night of heart disease, aged sixty-seven years. He was a native of North Carolina, and setluxury. The amorous swains of that native of North Carolina, and set-period had to content themselves and tled in the Antioch section of York county, now Cherokee, about 1887. He is survived by a widow and ten living the bill in consideration for making children, four daughters and six sons. first page of each sheet being adorned The daughters are Mrs. R. H. Hardin, Mrs. Greeley Nell, Mrs. H. S. Love and Miss Fannie S. Hughes, and the

sons are Messrs. C. C., John M., Chas. violet J., W. G., G. R. and H. H. Hughes. Mr. Hughes was a member of the Twelfth N. C. regiment, having vol-unteered in 1861 and served to the end gradually came into use. The valen-tine of a generation ago consisted of a gaudy colored picture, representing a took an active part in church work.

loving couple, seated in a bower with The funeral services were conducted a church in the distance, with a few at the Yorkville cemetery on yesterday lines descriptive of the tender senti- morning by Rev. J. D. Bailey of Cowments of the persons forwarding the pens, who was Mr. Hughes' pastor for same. The designers of these amatory a number of years at Antioch. Folwas invariably dressed in a scarlet Mr. Hughes was once taken prisoner gown, with a blue or green shawl; during the war and was seriously the gentleman was attired in lavender wounded in the shoulder at the Bloody trousers, yellow walstcoat, blue sur-tout, and green or crimson cravat. The tout, and green or crimson cravat. The the successful fight waged several effect thus obtained was, as might be imagined, somewhat striking, but the fathers and mothers of the present out of that neighborhood. Among the generation were apparently satisfied

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

- The strike of phosphate hands in the mills of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical company at Columbia has rendered three mills idle. Five hun-dred men are out and it is believed 1,500 will quit. The men are getting one dollar and a quarter a day and they demanded a quarter of a dollar more. Nearly all are negroes.

- Columbia Record: Robins every where and just underneath them the small boy with airgun and sling; likewise the policemen in plain clothes that quietly takes the weapon. This has been the situation in Colum bia for the last week. The birds driven by the cold wave have literally swarmed over the city and men and opportunity. They tell some pecu-ilar stories about the methods of the officers in catching the boys. One man says he saw a plain clothes man pull out a sling shot and take a half dozen shots at the birds. There happened to be a large number of them and the boys soon gathered as around for a few shots. The officers then quietly appropriated the wea-pons and summoned the boys.

One of the cases to be tried on the civil side of the approaching term of court in Edgefield, says a correspond-ent of the News and Courier, is out of hour last night and the shows did The county board of commissioners the usual run. It is alleged on the not pretend to open. Today the held its regularly monthly meeting in owned and operated a public ginnery weather is better and the outlook is the office of the supervisor yesterday. where the general public were solicited that there will be another large crowd All of the members, Messrs. Thos. W. to go to have their cotton ginned, it being enclosed by a fence; that the defendant was the owner of a boar hog, a victous and dangerous animal paimist has been having quite a big run and has probably done more business transacted in the iness than any other single attraction. The Ferris wheel has been turning bills; but nothing was done out of the some but not a great deal; the ordinary.

Limitally, were present that the birds feathers for ladies hats has not only with propensities to, but that it would and did attack and bite persons, of all of which the defendant had knowledge; that upon going to the gip to have some cotton ginned, of Augusta, Ga., has under considercident thereto, the plaintiff was ferolously attacked by the hog and se goodly sum as compensation there-America, western portions of Europe a goodly sum as compensate denied by

tuous acts of his animals. - Says a Union special of February 8: Ed Wakefield, who it is aleged killed Jim Hicks at the Block darkness for one hour and thirty-nine House near Tryon, Feb. 16, 1904, was captured a few days ago in India Territory. men had Hicks with other gone to the As foreshadowed in the statements ried before Judge Ferguson, of North published in the last issue of THE Carolina he was ordered returned ENQUIRER the special term of the court to South Carolina, as the shooting to South Carolina, as the shooting to South Carolina, as the shooting the special term of the court to South Carolina, as the shooting the special term of the court to South Carolina as the shooting the special term of the court to South Carolina as the shooting the special term of the court to South Carolina as the shooting the special term of the court to South Carolina as the shooting the special term of the court to South Carolina as the shooting the special term of the court to South Carolina as the shooting the special term of the court to South Carolina as the shooting the special term of the court to South Carolina as the shooting the special term of the court to South Carolina as the shooting the special term of the court to South Carolina as the shooting the special term of the court to South Carolina as the shooting the special term of the court to South Carolina as the shooting the special term of the court to South Carolina as the shooting the special term of the court to South Carolina as the shooting the special term of the court to South Carolina as the special term of the court to South Carolina as the special term of the court to South Carolina as the special term of the court to South Carolina as the special term of the court to South Carolina as the special term of the court to South Carolina as the special term of the special term occurred a few feet within the South Carolina boundary line. At the conclusion of the Biggers case field was also captured but escaped, and has eluded arrest until caught in the Indian Territory. Tom Wake-field was tried in Greenville at the spring term of court, 1904, had his spring term of court, 1904, h

BLAIRSVILLE NOTES.

Rev. McElwee Ross at Sharon-Per sonal and Other Notes.

BLAIRSVILLE, Feb 8.—Because of unthis locality. Messrs, John Burris and John randon of the McConnellsville eighborhood and Mr. Walker Hardin of McConnellsville, have been having some fox hunting of late and so far have caught two. The rough the present holding movement among the farmers of the south and to dethis section, and the foxes just caught the farmers of the south and to destroy increase of a pair brought. ficiently warranted by developments to are the increase of a pair brought admit of its being stated as a fact. here from the lower part of the state a few years ago by Mr. Hardin and turned loose. There was an old fashioned rabbit ing been gotten up for the especial entertainment of Rev. McElwee Ross and Rev. W. C. Ewart. Mr. Samuel Blair, who is eighty years of age

result of the hunt was sixteen rabbits,

ery fine sermons at Sharon last Sunturned from a visit to Mr. J. Mrs. Warmeth, an aged lady of this up. The building of the dam caused neighborhood, who has been very sick the flooding of the approaches to the since Christmas, is some better. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Carroll have a

very sick child. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rainey expect to move to their residence in Sharon

THE ALGECIRAS CONFERENCE.—Opinion concerning the progress and final outcome of the Algeciras conference embarrassment would be occasioned by nesday, and a great deal of full will be indulged in on that day by the younger element. The sending out of comic pictures and the ringing of door bells will be carried on to a greater or less extent. Custom more potent than any other authority known to cross the creek at a point higher up the creek and the Power company garding the maintenance of the posigarding the maintenance of the posi-tion of France in Morocco, arguing tion of France in Morocco, arguing at a loss to understand it, but last that France must reject in the most energetic manner any proposal for inthe foldies of the receiver or the love of the sender are set forth in prose, in verse and in emblematic pictures.

B. Biggers and T. M. Martin furnished will lose everything for which she has do well to avoid the publication of all without a the lumber for the bridges and Mr. W. been contending. It is considered that matter where prizes of any kind are T. Long superintended the work of a point has been reached where fur- awarded. It is said that the construction, and their joint bills ther concessions on the French side are impossible. The other powers tom with his name. He wrote no love songs. No one rises up to accuse him ers used the chaingang in opening the far, including the integrity of Moroc-

"DIRTY BARGAIN."

Senator Tillman Stands by What He Senator Tillman insists that the Morgan bill passed the house as the result of a dirty bargain. That is what he said about it in the interview

issue. After that interview was given out the house came to a direct vote on the bill, as recorded elsewhere, and several members of the house published statements in reply to the senator. Now comes the senator with another interview, published this morning Among other things he says: "I said there was a trade by which

Charleston, allowing it the privilege denied to all the rest of the state for having license if it wants it. "There may not have been any actthere may not have been any actival overt trade, there may not have been any formal agreement, but the thing is so self-evident that it isn't worth while for anybody to deny it. Charleston has always been in favor of local option, by which, of course it is meant that it wants saloons, and its representatives in the legislature saw

that the only way to get it was to vote

for this bill.

"Likewise the anti-dispensary mem-bers for other countles know that the only way they could get Charleston support of a so-called prohibition measure would be to except Charlesmeasure would be to except Charles-ton from its operation by giving it the third choice of high license. "Else why did they except Charles-ton and why did they not except Co-lumbia also, or Greenville, or Spartanlumbia also, or Greenville, or Spartan-rurg, or any other town?
"Why, it is plain as the nose on your face if they had not given this special wrivilege to Charleston they would not have got these nine votes and the bill would have been defeated, and they know it."

Continuing, the senator goes on to

"Besides the enemies of the dispen "Besides the enemies of the dispensary, who for years have controlled the state, have been putting men in charge of it who have mismanaged it, stolen from it, brought it into bad odor, and the newspapers which are and always have been bitter against the dispensary and against me, and which make a practice of suppressing whatever is favorable to the dispensary which make a practice of suppressing whatever is favorable to the dispensary and loudly vaunting what is unfavorable to it, are the ones which have the largest circulation and the ones which these 'driftwood legislators' read and look upon as the law, the prophets and the gospel, so the prople are hoodwinked, but there is a time coming.

time coming.

"The people will get a chance to express themselves next summer and without any Brice law to disfranchise any of them and bottle them up. All they need is somebody to stir them up The dispensary will be the deciding issue in the whole campaign not only in the election of members of the legislature but in every election in the state, for governor, for state officers, for county officers, for my successor in the senate and all."

The Chicago city government has under consideration an ordinance making it a misdemeanor for anyone under twenty-one years of age to smoke tobacco in any public street or building. The idea is to punish violators of the ordinance by a fine of ten dollars for each offence..... The constitutionality of the Louisians law prohibiting the possession of birds' feathers for ladles' hats has negro dance halls......Mr. Eugen Moore, manager of Clarke & Co. cotton exchange at Americus, Ga committed suicide Wednesday morn ing by shooting himself in the known; but it is supposed that the man was on the wrong side of the market.....The Russian governmarket.....The Russian govern-ment has detedmined to give medals to all soldiers who participated in the war with Japan. Those who dethe war with Japan. medals; those who were under fire anywhere are to have bright bronze medals; and those who were not unmedals; and those who were not under fire are to have dark bronze medals.... The Hepburn railroad bill passed the house yesterday by a vote of 242 to 6, all of the opposition votes coming from Republicans. ... The city of Petersburg, Va., has appropriated from the city treasury the sum of \$1,000 to be used in the erection of a \$7,000 monument to Gen. William Mahone.

THE BREAK . UNWARRANTED .-- Hon. Harvie Jordan, president of the Southern Cotton association sent out the following last Tuesday with reference to big slump in the price of cotton:

"Spinners of yarns and print cloths openly admit that present prices of their finished output authorize a price of 14 cents for the raw cotton. This of 14 cents for the raw cotton. This fact is well known to every person who has investigated the high prices of cotton goods in all lines. It is also well known to all careful students of the question of actual supplies of spot cotton and the enormous demands of legitimate consumption that there will meet the demands for consumption before another crop can be planted, culti-vated and harvested. The present price of spot cotton is, therefore not been sold on the basis of its intrinsic le farm work has yet been done in value. "Bearish" speculation is now running riot with the cotton market. The present "bear" raid has been caused by a combination of spinners, exporters and bearish speculators, organ-ized a few weeks since in New York to drive the market down for the distinct future marketing of the staple crop. Nearly nine million bal of the present crop have already passed out of the hands of the produce nishing temporary needs of s and placing them in an advantageous position, as they have the ammunition. But this condition cannot last long. This crop is 3,500,000 bales short of the crop of 1904. Six million new spindles 14,000 000 bale crop for 10 cents. There is only a remnant of 1,000,000 bales left from the present short crop of 10,250,000 bales, and those who have the nerve to hold their cotton in the face of present unwarranted depression

—The News of Cartersville, Ga., got into quite a predicament week before last on account of publishing very innothe merchants of that city. When the cle he informed the editors that according to a ruling of the postmaster general he could not let that edition of the paper pass through the mails the postoffice department shuts out of the mails a paper which publishes the probability much good will result from this decision at this time, when the